Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J. WM. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.

CHAS. M. DAVIN, Associate Editor.

OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door

the Post OFFICE in Bloomfield.

# "HEAR THE OTHER SIDE."

REPLY OF MASON LOOMIS TO JULIUS H. PRATT. - This is the title of a printed pamphlet of 32 pages which we received by post last evening, and which has probably been largely circulated.

It purports to be a reply to Mr. Pratt's statement made to a called meeting of sub scribers to the Montclair Depot fund and which at Mr. Pratt's request was published in the GAZETTE of June 20th, without any endorsement or comment of ours.

We have read Mr. Loomis' pamphlet attentively, and feel obliged to say that its evident vindictiveness detracts greatly from the force of its statements. The writer is so intent on venting his spleen against Mr. Pratt that he fails to win our sympathy for his efforts or our unquestioning confidence in his averments. He seems to labor more to relieve himself from some fervid heart-burnings which he cannot extinguish, than to present the simple truth for his readers to contemplate.

can go through."

enough to save it.

mised to every customer.

for his album.

before our readers.

fined expletives, such discreditable insinu-

tions, such ominous threats, as were hurl-

ed at the head of the imperturbable Pratt,

can be better imagined than described.

The passengers made their escape as

best they could over the obstacles, and

with much labor, vexation and delay,

reached a train on another road. Alas

that the toast we so coedially drank last

week, on the restoration of the transit on

the Montclair road, did not possess virtue

WATSON & Co.-We call attention to

the new advertisement of Watson & Co.

the celebrated clothiers in Newark. A full

and varied stock of their own manufacture,

low prices and polite attentions are pro-

Agues Strickland, the historical authorical

PHOTOGRAPHY. - Whoever may be d

agreeable person in the world, should by

all means, call at Kirk's establishment

INDIGNATION MEETING.

meeting to be held at Jacobus Hall,

Montclair, on Wednesday evening last, to

Railway. The room was well-filled and

Mr. Douglass of Belleville, was called to

the chair. A good deal of desultory

speaking took place, some saying one

thing and some another, and then Mr.

EXPRANATORY LETTER FROM

Allow me through your columns to say

a few words to the passengers who came

It they will take counsel from their rea

son instead of passion, and temper their

zeal with knowledge, they will see that

which they complain rests with the party

who are attempting to run the Montclair

bonds which they acquired at about 50

cents on the dollar. They have been for

of \$8,000, which was decreed by the Chan-

cellor to be a first lien, shead of the first

mortgage, and accompanied by an order to

any occupant of the road to desist from

using a designated portion of the road un-

They have also been aware that in order

to reach Jersey City they must run over

not only their own Montclair Road, but

also two other roads, both of which are

entirely independent of the Montclair, viz.:

Ordinary prudence would suggest that

terms should be made for the use of prop-

erty, not their own, before entering upon

it. But I speak advisedly when I say that

as to the individual claims above named

til the claim should be paid.

Bergen Hill.

down on the Montclair Railway last Mon-

change of cars at West End.

A number of gentlemen called a public

Perhaps we ought to say here that personally we have no partizan feelings in the argument. Our sympathies are not involved with either contestant. Our position is untrammelied and independent. We now refer to the controversy as a dutiful journalist in the interest of truth, purity and peace. We do not undertake to adjudicate the facts. They are pretty generally known, or at all events could be stated in a comparatively few sentences, and sufficiently established by corroborative testimony of two or three reliable witnesses, or by written proofs. But when Mr. Loomis seeks to avenge his grievance by spitting vemon at the offender, by using abusive and opprobrious terms against a fellowcitizen, by holding up to public vituperation a respectable and intelligent member of our community, we can but express our regrets at the unwisdom of his method of exhibiting his personal animosity. It is very likely to recoil to his own discredit. It cannot fail to disturb the harmony and peace of our society and prejudice injuriously the minds and hearts of our children, to an extent which the whole cost of the Depot or even of the entire Road would not adequately measure.

We have also a word for Mr. Pratt. He has doubtless made a great mistake in permitting his petty private interest to place for the position of Superintendent of him in antagonism to the vastly greater in- Schools in Cambridge, Mass. terest of the whole community of which he is only perhaps one ten thousandth part. He may think that his grievance was an rous of a frequent tete-a tete with the most aggravated one, that his claim was just and that he had no other way to obtain his rights. Better have lost his \$8,000 alto. 661 Broad street, Newark, and sit for gether. We are sorry that he is so persist his own alter ego-one of Kirk's inimient on this point. He will yet find that table portraits glace ; and, in considerathere is a better way and wish that he had tion of this friendly advice, have a duplitaken it. None of us can afford to lose cate taken and sent to "your editor" sight of the wisdom of One who could not err when he said-"BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS."

# PERSONAL.

Mrs. Amzi Dodd and her daughter. Miss Louisa, sailed in the Cunard steamer Algeria on Saturday morning last, the 18th inst. They go directly to Leamington, a watering place in the centre of England. where they expect to spend several weeks. and afterwards under suitable arrangements for that purpose to visit Scotland and Ireland and perhaps some parts of the Continent. Though unaccompanied by the Vice Chancellor, whose official duties detain him here, they go out under circumstances of the most favorable kind for safety and enjoyment. Mr. Robert Dodd, son of Mr. M. W. Dodd, accompanies them as far as Queenstown, where he will land, for a trip through Ireland and thence to London, returning to this country in September.

Leamington is a noted and beautiful town in Warwickshire much resorted to by the English people and by foreigners in pursuit of health or pleasure. In its immediate vicinity are the famous Castles of day morning, and who, I regret to know Warwick and Kenilworth-the latter the scene of one of Scott's splendid romancesand also Stratford-on-Avon, the birth place of Shakspeare. The surrounding country is the garden of England, and the rides and walks in which it abounds are the sole responsibility of the trouble of celebrated for their attractiveness. We cordially join with their large number of friends in wishing the tourists all possible happiness and benefits from their trip, and rights and State authority. a safe return home.

Mr. John P. Gross has resigned his position as Principal of the Public School in Montelair to accept of an appointment as Superintendent of Schools in the City of Plainfield. Mr. Gross has labored very assiduously and successfully to elevate the standard of public school education in Montclair; in which he has ever been encouraged and supported by a board of liberal and zealous trustees, who have not been fettered by crotchets, or theories, or "former usages;" and by a most intelligent and appreciative community. Mr Gross has exhibited a devotion, con amore. to his high calling and an executive talent which in combination with the necessary and invaluable aid referred to, has placed the Montelair Public School at the head of the public schools of our State. Mr. Gross leaves for his new and larger sphere of professional labor with the best wishes of our community for his happiness and

MONTCLAIR RAILWAY. - According to son Connecting Railway, this party of HOME MATTERS announcement in our last issue, passenger magnates have never yet made any propocars were run on this road last Monday sition, suggestion or request to the legal morning, but to meet with another trouble representatives of those interests, but made at the lower end. It seems that the road up their time-table and on Monday morncannot be operated without using a short ing commenced running trains in violation road, probably unknown to the public, of rights already defined and tortified by the action of Court and Legislature. called the "Hudson Connecting Railway."

As President of the Hudson Connecting And as the management of that important corporation wanted to make some change Railway Company, I owe a duty to the in the position of its track, last Monday Bondholders of that company which I canwas chosen to begin the work. This day not ignore, and that is to exact from parties using the road some equivalent which was probably selected as furnishing a grand opportunity to bring the olscure may apply towards the payment of interittle railway into notice. So the old track est on its bonds. The bonds are held by for a certain space was taken up by order innocent purchasers who are entitled to of the President, early in the morning, any legitimate income that can be realized and the rails piled up Moutchir-ward and from the road. And while it cannot be a red flag displayed. Directly the rejoicing expected that the operators of the Monttrain from Montclair, with its well filled clair Road can at present pay more than a cars of happy passengers, came speeding nominal rent, it would be culpable on my Manly, Thomas slong, when lo! the red flag! "Down brakes! part to neglect to demand a recognition of down " whistled the engineer. "Stop the the right of the Hudson Connecting Railtrain " shouted the conductor. "What's way Co., and that too without delay. The the matter?" "What's to pay?" cried the immediate cause of the present obstruction alarmed passengers. The progress of the grows out of the fact that a change of the track is being made to enable the D. L. & rain was arrested and brought to a halt. W. Co. to construct their new line at West Heads at once peering out the windows End, for which privilege they have already discovered the mortifying aspect of things. paid, and to which they are entitled. No A crowd of workmen surrounding a pile notice has been given to any officer of the of upturned rails, and the indomitable Hudson Connecting Railway Co. by the parties now proposing to operate the Mont-Pratt in the midst. Anxious passengers clair road, of any intention or desire to use cried out again ; "what's to pay ?" What's the Hudson Connecting road; and the to pay ? "O, nothing much," answered fact that the change of our track necessary some of the men. "Only we're changing to be made, was on Monday last in actua the track a little." And the vaunting progress, cannot be urged as an act un riendly to the public. The co-incidence President added, "Yes; there's enough to may lead to a recognition of sacred rights pay, there's an \$8,000 mortgage to pay, and which ought to be respected, or at least to a definition of what rights, if any, are to license fee on this road, before these cars be enjoyed, and for that purpose no bette time than the present is likely to occur. Such howls of indignation, such unre-

J. H. PRATT, President of the Hudson Connecting Railway Co.

111 Broadway, N. Y. N. Y. July 21st.

At the close of this statement, Mr Pratt informed the meeting that Mr. Hewitt, the Receiver of the Montclain Railway, had negotiated this week with the Hudson Connecting Railway Company, and secured the removal of any obstruction on their part to the running of the Montclair trains over the track of that Company. This announcement wa received with much approbation and the neeting adjourned without any definite

## POOR CHICAGO!

Another great conflagration visited the Metropolis of the Lakes last week. This ime it was confined chiefly to a district o ress, died July 13th, aged sixty-eight poorer habitations and extended over eigh teen blocks with alarming rapidity. The otal loss is little short of \$4,000,000, of Miss Maria Mitchel, Professor of Aswhich only about one million was covered tronomy at Vassar College, is mentioned

Sympathy and contributions were courteously declined, as it was deemed that the sufferers could get along without outside assistance.

Chicago is destined to be one of the great and noble cities of the world. She will be solidified by these Providential tribulations, and may take courage from the saying of an ancient worthy. " When He hath tried me I shall come forth as gold."

# THE COLLEGE REGATTA.

PRINCETON WON the Freshman Race at Saratoga. Good for New Jersey!

YALE was victor in the single scull race. She also won in the Base Ball match and concentrate public sentiment respecting in two of the Running races. Creditable the course of Mr. Pratt in impeding the for New Haven ! running of the trains on the Montclair

COLUMBIA triumphed in the grand contest and carried off the honors of the Regatta. New York excelsior!

# NEW JERSEYDOM.

Pratt who was observed in the back STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The part of the room was invited to address next annual exhibition of the State Agrithe meeting. He accordingly took the cultural Society will be held at Waverly. beginning on Monday, September 14th floor, and gave un intelligent explanation and continuing until Saturday atternoon of the nature and cause of th difficulty Heretofore it has been the custom to open substantially as follows, which we had ou Tuesday and close Friday night, bu already obtained from him on Tuesday the Executive Committee have decided to last in order to place the matter clearly keep open the whole week this year.

> Rev. I. P. Brokaw, lately pastor of th East Reformed Church, Newark, has accepted the oversight of the Reformed church at Claremont, Hudson county,

The Hackensack River, which runs through Hudson and Bergen Counties, has the same time. been stocked with Penobscot salmon, Caliwere put to some inconvenience in the fornia black bass, and salmon trout. Fishing in the river is prohibited by law for 8

> Henry Overton and Stephen Richard res Dr. Knox gave the charge to the new pascued two ladies from drowning at Ocean Grove, last week. All were sojourners on the camp ground. A sail bost containing the ladies capsized, and the above named gentlemen swam to their rescue.

Railway in defiance alike of individual Hackettstown Seminary is getting in The party is composed of a few men of readiness for its opening in September. It large means who claim their right to the is to be lighted with gas, and will have a clock and a bell. road, as owners of the second mortgage

A manual of Denville Camp Ground. containing charter, history, by-laws, resolutions, names of lot owners and general Hall. While commitment papers were information, has been published by the being made out, the prisoner withdrew months aware of the existence of a claim

> church in Caldwell was laid Thursday, with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. Charles T. Serry, the pastor, officiated, and he was out again and ran some distance before he ssisted by several clergymen.

NEWARE LOSSIN BY THE CHICAGO FIRE From the publish reports the following Newark and New Jersey insurance companies were losers by the recent terrible conflagration in Chicago: American Muthe Hudson Connecting Road, at West tual, \$7,500; Citizens, \$9.000; Humboldt End, and the Pennsylvania Road through \$10,000; Merchants, \$20,000; Millville Mutual, \$26.000; New Jersey Fire and Marine, \$25.000; People's, \$6.500.

MUSIC BY TELEGRAPH. -A wonderful nvention in telegraphy has been made recently by Mr. Elisha Gray of Chicago by which musical sounds and tunes may be and as to the privilege of using the Hud. clearly transmitted for 2,400 miles.

WEATHER CHRONICLE Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 At Noon 87° 78° 82° 87° 88° 71° 70° At 9 P. M. 71° 65° 70° 71° 73° 66° 64°

## LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCLAIMED at the Post Office Mellor, Isalah O'Nell Patrick Peckham Frank I. Price. Miss Emms C Pedersen, Gords Peters, James F. Ro. h, Maggie Rine Miss Annie Skally, Margaret awrence, Mrs. Klas Saches, Henry Vincens, Josie Weidner, Nicholas Martin, Mrs. William Any person calling for the above letters will please say "Advertised," H. DODD, P. M.

Postage on all newspapers puplished within the County, by the new Postage Law, is free, one copy to each subscriber. Postage on county papers collected July 1st. H. Dodd, P. M. Bloomfield, N. J. July 20, 1874.

UNION TRACT SOCIETY OF BLOOMFIELD. Held a quarterly meeting on Sunday evenng last in the Methodist Church, the other miting churches being closed for the evening. The place was filled to its utmost capacity, and many left before the services as the accommodations were not equal to the demand. All that remained were uncomfortably crowded. Doubtless many were deterred from attending on account of the inadequacy of the room. We allude to this circumstance for the sake of sug gesting the inquiry if it would not be far better on all such occasions, when a union service is to be held, for the whole village to appoint it at the largest church in town, which would certainly seat twice or three times as many as the one occupied on this

Rev. Dr. Kennedy, President of the Society, occupied the chair, and proved his executive ability by the tact and energy with which be conducted the exercises. The chief subject on this occasion was the important work now undertaken by the Society of seeing that Bibles are placed in every home that is found destitute of God's Word, and that opportunity be afforded to all who may desire it to furnish themselves with a personal copy of the Holy Scriptures in such style as may please their individual tastes and at the low cost Rev. Dr. Kennedy of Westminster church, Rev. Mr. Harris, (Baptist) of Jersey City, cal School, Rev. H. Spelimeyer of the church. The singing at different times most propitious conditions for success. was an enlivening feature of the evening. The large audience were easily held by the interest of the occasion and the excellence of the speeches, till the closing benediction dismissed them, well pleased, to their

BUSINESS CHANGES .- Mr. Samuel A Brower has sold out his paper box business at Ridgewood and leased the factory to Mesars. Robert D. Brower and Mr. Van Wagener, who will continue the business.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. - An organization of the Sunday School Teachers of Bloomfield was effected last week at a meeting of all the different denominations convened for the purpose in the Methodist Church. A constitution was adopted and the following Board of Managers was elected : John W. Snedecker, President Charles W. Maxfield, Vice President Phoebus Lyon, Secretary; Carl J. Turner Treasurer; John F. Seymour, E. W. Page, Thos. P. Day.

# ORDINATION AND INSTALLATION.

Mr. William A. Nordt, one of the recen graduates of the German Theological School, was ordained by the Presbytery of Newark and installed pastor of the Second German Presbyterian Church of Newark, on Wednesday evening, the 15th inst. Mr. Julius Wolff was ordained as an evangelist to labor in mission work in New York, at

Rev. William T. Findley, D.D., presided and propounded the constitutional ques tions to the candidates and to the people and offered the ordaining prayer. Rev tor and Rev. Dr. Seibert gave the charge to the people. The church and the Presbytery are happy in the consummation of this union. Under a faithful, sound and attractive minister, they hope for progress in the church.

ARREST,-John Hanley, an employee a the Silver Springs Paper Mill, was arrested for fighting and brought before Squire Hall. While commitment papers were and ran, but was soon overhauled and brought back, when he was handcuffed Watching his opportunity when the eyes of the officers were averted, Hanley darted was recaptured. Considering his insubor dinate disposition and there being no safe lock-up in Bloomfield the Justice ordered him to be taken to Newark.

# BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIA-

At the meeting of the Library Associa tion Directors held Monday evening, Mr. James M. Dodd of Orange, the architect who drew the plant last submitted, was present and explained his plans giving in-

The Finance Committee reported that sing the 195th Psalm." the erection of section one of the proposed

| building, together with the cost of furnture, land, one-tenth for Library and incidentais would require an outlay of \$35,000. To raise this amount it would be necessary to obtain from our citizens addi-

tional subscriptions to the stock of the association to the extent of \$7,500. The Treasurer's bond was presented and approved and a resolution adopted requesting the late Treasurer, Mr. Jason Crane, to transfer to the new Treasurer Mr. T. W. Langstroth, the funds in his

After a full discussion, the general plan submitted by the Committee on Buildings, was on motion approved.

Some of the details of the plan, compensation of the architect and the desirability of increased depth of lot for a building such as contemplated, were considered. It is expected that at next meet ing information will be submitted which will aid in deciding matters connected with these latter points.

The next meeting will be a very important one and it is hoped every member

BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Dr. Stubbert. he pastor of this church, has been absent from his church for two Sabbaths, recruiting his health. Rev. Mr. Harris of Jersey City occupied the pulpit last Sunday.

## MONTCLAIR.

## LIST OF LETTERS

Lintott, T. I.

Madison George

Metz Eredrick

More, Miss Josle Mead, Garrett G.

Murphy, Mary -3 Mitchel, Mary D.

O'Meara Miss M.

McNalley Bridget-2 Myers, Mrs. Marietta

REMAINING UNCLAIMED at the Post Office in Iontelair, N. J., July 23, 1874. Anderson, Fred'k. Brooks, David Bartram, Mrs. J .- 3 Bearse, Chas. C. Condit. F.-2 Clark, J. C, Godfry, Elizabeth Jillen, Ellen Glewen, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Delia lardner, Elisha arabraut Mrs. Mary riffin, James ohnson, Miss N. J

Olsson, Mary Powlson, Marcus Ri hardson & Mille Reese, Miss Harriet Riker, M. g. Reed, John L. Robberts Mrs. -2 Shearral, Miss D Watkins, Mrs. J.

Cearns, William Cenney Miss Bridget Williams, John eigh Sallie ockwood, John

Any person calling for the above letters will please say "Advertised."

JOHN C. DORRMUS, P. M,

## MONTCLAIR PUBLIC SCHOOL.

We are happy to announce that the rustees have been so fortunate as to en gage as successor to Mr. Gross, for their principal in the public school, RANDALL price of the American Bible Society's SPAULDING, A. M. of Hartford, Conn schedule. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Spaulding is a graduate of Yale College, with four years experience as prin cipal of the high school at Rockville Conn. Rev. Dr. Seibert, of the German Theologi- He has also had the advantage of European travel and of one vear as student a Methodist Church, and Rev. Heary W. Bal- Heidelburgh. Mr. Spaulding will enter lantine, the new pastor of the Presbyterian upon his new responsibilities under the

There are 606 children in this school district (No. 8.) between the ages of 5 and 18 being an increase of 60 over the census

TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE. - The prop erty on the old road adjoining the Presbyterian parsonage was sold on Wednesday last at auction. W. L. Doremus was the purchaser. The lot is 140x250.

METHODIST CHURCH.-Rev. Mr. Morgan of New York occupied the pulpit last Sabbath with much acceptability.

# For the Saturday Gazette,

# CHURCH MUSIC.

The first church music printed in Nev England is said to have been printed in 609, which in 1698 was followed by collection of thirteen tunes. This is the earliest collection that has been preserved The first organ in the country was built in King's Chapel, in 1718, and was a very simple, unpretentious instrument, though at that time supposed to be the next thing o a brass band. It was allowed to remain boxed up some six or seven months, but when erected created a great sensation. It s said that a good sister classed it as "A pretty box of whistles, but an awful way spend the Sabbath."

The practice of lining, or as it was ther termed " desconing " out the hymns was discontinued about the time of the Revolution. On one occasion a sturdy deacon who did not propose to be bluffed, continu ed to line while the choir sang. He was ompelled to desist, however, and left the sanctuary in tears, for which act he was afterwards severely consored by his church. shrewder brother turned the laugh on the choir once by waiting until they had finished; then, lining the hymn, he said The world's people have sung, now let the Lord's people sing." The organ was preceded by the bass viol and other stringed instruments, which were themselves preceded by the tuning fork, still used in many country churches. The tuning fork supplanted the useful but rather shrill pitch pipe.

As might be supposed the bass viol was at first regarded by many as the sounding board of the infernal regions. After its introduction a chorister took the lines :

WOh may my heart in tune be found. Like David's harp of solemn sound," to his pastor, suggesting that as they were using a violin instead of a harp it would street, quietly knitting a stocking. Her sound better if sung :

"Oh may my heart a tune bein, Like David's sacred violin," The minister, however, who had a vein of

humor in him thought he could go him one better, and suggested as a substitute. " Oh may my heart go diddle, diddle.

Like Unele David's sacred fiddie." Another clergyman opened service by say formation desired as to cost, material, etc. ing to his choir : "You may fiddle and

## FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26, 1874. Yesterday was my wife's birth-day. The people of Constantinople celebrated it with salutes of heaviest artillery from iron clads in the Bosphorous and batteries on shore and a grand illumination in the vening! All Constantinople was ablaze. Festoons of lamps from minaret to minaret of the mosques, endless lines and all conceivable figures of arrangements every where a good display could be made, ron-clads and other ships resplendent with ights, and fire works from raits on the water and places on shore from Stamboul up to Bercos some fourteen miles, made up scene the like of which can be realized only where the conditions are as favorable as they are here. The moon was too large to allow of its best effect, but it nevertheless was more like an Arabian Nights' dream of imagination than an actual occurrence in this prosaic world. From certain points on the hills of Scutari the whole range from the Marmora nearly to the Black Sea came under the eye; and thousands were gathered to feast upon the beauty that seemed like that of enchant-

The Sultan doubtless exulted in all this as in honor of his accession to the throne. We chose, however, to link its associations with another anniversary which the day celebrated. The annual meeting of the Western Turkey Mission has come and

The tidings of suffering from the aminewhich has desolated large districts of Asia Minor, were most distressing as given by delegates from the interior stations who told us of what they had seen of death and all the stages of progress towards death which all their endeavors, aided by charitable help from Constantinople and elsewhere, had not been able to avert. Happily the new crops are coming on, and the crisis is nearly passed. But the consequences will be sad for a long time to come. It will take years to restore the condition of things previously existing, and vast multitudes will have been put into their graves or left unburied to be de voured by birds and beasts of prey. How are the people of these lands punished for their wickedness! Cursed by a govern nent, corrupt and oppressive beyond endurance. Selfishness universally reigns and poisons all fountains of public good. God has a controversy with these nations, and what new judgments of justice and new forms of suffering as means of possible correction and benefit, may come upon hem none can foretell ; but with signs of hange in a right direction are mingled fearful omens of some great catastrophe in the not distant future. In the meantime, as in the period of the rush downward to political destruction of the Roman empire, the forces of a new kingdom are working, and will, in the destined time, break forth to reconstruct as well as overthrow. God hasten it, and shield his own in the day of

The Turk and his son, seventeen years of age, who prined a Protestant Church in Marash, and we seized, loaded with hains, and carried to a village near Aleppo, were thence brought to Scanderoon, where the wife and mother, who also dedar d herself a Christian, was taken to them and they were brought prisoners to Constantinople. We received information of their coming, and kept track of them as the husband and wife were sent to different prisons, and the son being sick, was ommitted to a hospital. The British am! bassador, and our Minister, Mr. Boker, interposed their kind offices, and after i wearisome negotiation the Grand Vizier promised the release of the parties. They were, however, carried off to Smyrna, and set at liberty there with orders to remain in that city. Our Evangelical Alliance Com mittee are following the matter up, and seeking to obtain action that shall secure their restoration to their home and protection there, or at least the restoration to the parents of their younger children which were taken from them, and an allowance for their support while in exile.

The opposition of the Government to the free sale of Turkish Scriptures still continu es, and in every way the men now in power strive to thwart our plans and purposes. The battle for religious freedom has to be can hope to win a victory for him. Our friends in America can belp us in this.

## OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOND. ENCE.

NEW YORK, July 22d, 1874. A SCENE IN CROSSY STREET.

Crosby street is, as everybody knows, the Italian quarter of the city. Not the opers singing but the rag picking and harp playing Italian. It is in the cellars slong this street that the wicked padrones keep those poor little boys and girls, with have at many of the American Summer retheir brown skins and big eyes, that one sorts. sees so constantly trudging about with harps and violins. It would pay an artist to go down Crosby street for models. We saw one woman there the other day who looked as though she had just stepped out of an opera chords or an Italian landscape. She stood leaning against the door post of one of the most dilapidated houses in the eyes were big and brown, and her complexion the richest olive, while a brilliant color shone from her cheeks. On her curling black hair she wore one of those white caps peculiar to Italian peasants, made of a single piece of mustin, hanging from her forebodice over a white muslin waist. Noth- as well. A million of birds of rare plus ing could have been more graceful than the picture she made standing in that dark of which this gorgeous garment was made, and narrow door was and narrow door way.

Crosby street had a sensation the other day, in the shape of a grand funeral with a shining black hearse and two carriages for the mourners. Such grandeur was enough to turn even the head of the sneering and prosperous Carber on the corner. All the street was out to see the show, and it was almost impossible to pass the house of mourning. And such looking creatures as his unusual event brought forth from the dark cellars and stifling garrets. Wicked looking men with handsome eyes and beards like brigands, and pretty young mothers with their babies on their backs skinny barefooted crones and jabbering children who eagerly left their play in the gutters to see this unwonted sight-all crowded out into the streets or hung from front windows. The mourners themselves appeared to catch the spirit of the street and one young girl in shabby black, the tears still wet upon her cheeks, followed the coffin out of the house and leut a helping hand in placing it safely in the cavernous hearse. The voice of the bustling undertaker was powerless to disperse the crowd which followed the little procession until it turned the corner of Howard street and was lost in the noise and confusion of Broad way.

#### CARMEL KISSION If you will take a Third or Fourth avenue car at Park Row and ride up the

Bowery you will find just above Grand

street an unpretentions building bearing the name of "Carmel Chapel" door Your correspondent has often noticed the place when riding up town, and was the other day tempted to enter and inquire of the missionary in charge as to ts work and success. We introduced ourselves to the missionary, Rev. Mr. Dooly. who told us many interesting anecdotes connected with his ministrations. Where Carmel Chapel now stands, two years ago was one of the worst gambling bouses in the City of New Yorky and it is at present surrounded on all sides by just such places. To convert sinners, the society has founded this chapel (the City Mission and the Young Men's Christian Association), have gone right into a bot bed of sin. There is no better place than the Bowery for such . Mission, for the lowest classes of men and women are continually passing its door. Strange as it may seem, this the only place of the kind for men in New York. are dozens of Homes and Lodging Houses for women, but until this Chapel was open ed in 1872, the men were left out in the cold. The men who come under the protection of Carmel Chapel, compose a large part of the floating population of this part of the city, laborers out of work; countrymen who come to town to seek their fortune but generally loose it; boatmen and in fact all those who have been dragged down to the bottom of the ladder by drink or misfortune. Carmel Chapel not only provides for the spiritual wants of men, out takes care of their bodily wants as well, Unfortunates are here lodged and fed until they can communicate with their friends; if in want of work, there is an employment Bureau in the building which keeps track of those wanting help, and supplies them from their applicants Last week, for example, they found places for upwards of one hundred and seventy-two men. The men at the Mission are changing all the Occasionally, the face of for every month. number, but such are readily recognized by the officers in charge. There is a comfort. ably turnished library and reading-room connected with the establishment, where pen, ink and paper are furnished to those

who have letters to write. We were particularly struck with the tace of a boy about eighteen or twenty years old-it was so open and honest, and so out of keeping with the rough clothes he wore. "How did that boy get down so low ?" we inquired. "All I know," said the superintendent, "is that he came from the country and can get no work. He seems to be a good boy and does not drink

or keep bad company. Carmel Chapel is not at all sectarian, but s open alike to Jews and Gentiles, Protes-

#### tants and Roman Catholics. YACHTING ABOUND NEW YORK

Not an unpleasant way for the poor stayat-home to enjoy the summer breezes is to keep a yacht. There are any number of gentlemen whose business confines them to he city during the Summer, but who have many an afternoon and evening to devote o enjoyment. They make up a small party and go yachting in the Bay. A man can leave his office at three o'clock in the afternoon, and go down to Staten Island or Hooken, wherever his yacht is kept, and cruise around the Bay until ten or eleven o'clock at nigt. Your Correspondent made one of a party of this sort a day or two sures. The yacht was small requiring but a man and a buy to sail her, but she was well built, and could not be induced to capsize. We had a stiff breeze, and ran down Gravesend Bay, passed Coney Island, and got a good smiff of sea air. Coming back we were becalmed near Staten Island, and had to be rowed ashore fought anew. Our hope is in God. It is to catch the last boat for New York. by prayer and working for God that we That is the trouble with sailing yachts. If the breeze goes down, you are left high and dry. The perfection of yachting is to own a steam yacht, that is, unless you are a confirmed sailor, and hate anything like a boiler. Talk about the pleasures of driv-ing through the Park behind a span of prancing horses, it is nothing compared to steaming in your own yacht away from the city and its tiresome conventionalities out into the boundless ocean where you are as independent as Robinson Crusoe on his desert isle. It is getting to be quite a common thing nowedays for a gentleman to spend his vacation on board his yacht. He can take his family if he wants to, and

> The Grand Trunk Railway Company, of anada, having decided to adopt the narrow gauge on their road-1,277 miles it became necessary to alter the entire rolling stock. Retaining a few of their best locomotives to be reconstructed, the company invited proposals for the construction of fifty first class ongles. They are to be built and delivered on or before the 20th of September. The entire contract was awarded to the Rhode Island Locomotive Works, of Providence,

> go up the Hudsun or along the coast, and have a much better time than he could

A magnificent feather cloak was wasted when King Lunalilo was buried. They wrapped him in it, though it was worth head half way down her back. Her skirt \$100,000; so if a cheaper article would was a bright yellow and she wore a green not have served the distinguished corpse through generations of royal chieftains.

